

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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Norwich, Monday, July 19, 1920.

WHAT IS THE BOOK GOING TO BE

The question is being asked, What is the 230th anniversary Jubilee book going to be like? It is not going to be like any book ever printed about Norwich, if we have the right conception of it.

It is going to be an accurate account of the entire celebration gathered by a competent scholar from reliable sources and no pains are to be spared in making it the finest book ever printed about the city and town of Norwich.

It will contain the cream of all the sermons and addresses delivered, the names of all committees, and also the names of hundreds of people who took part in the ceremonies, with portraits, and street scenes and views of the parade and the historical play—the very best pictures which The Bulletin can procure.

It is expected that this book will have 400 pages, with 50 pages of appropriate portraits and pictures.

It is to be sold for \$2.00, bound in cloth, and for \$2.50, bound in leather. There has been received orders for about 100. The Bulletin would like to make an edition of 1,000, but unless there is a quickened demand the edition is likely to be cut down to 500 copies.

The Jubilee book of 1889 was not to be had less than \$5 or \$7 a copy when wanted this year. This book will be at a premium in the future.

The Bulletin is planning to have it ready for delivery about the 1st of December. Those who desire a copy should send their order to The Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.

THE TRIALS OF THE COMMISSIONER

The state commissioner of highways has quite a tussling about his ears because he will not do the business as others direct. Instead of in the order which he finds to be just to all. After thirteen years of experience it is not probable that Highway Commissioner Macdonald can be disconcerted by the pull-hauling of men of no experience who are just now demanding of him this thing, that, and the other.

This comes from the western part of the state: "It is not a matter of pouring oil upon the troubled waters." Instead, it is a question of sprinkling oil upon the troublesome road dust. Down in Fairfield county the board of health asked to have some of the roads oiled, but when it came to oiling the new macadam on one of the state roads, State Highway Commissioner Macdonald notified the authorities that if they oiled that new macadam as they proposed to do, the road would not be accepted by the state, which is paying a portion of the cost of the macadam.

Mr. Macdonald says that the oiling of roads has not progressed far enough to satisfy him that it is wise to use the process on new macadam, although he admits that it may be all right later. The road would not be accepted by the state, which is paying a portion of the cost of the macadam.

It is well that his "No" does stand for the finality. He is responsible for the strict observance of the good roads law, and he is not to be expected to approve anything which will spoil the roads and his hard-earned reputation.

In the middle of the state the agitators are howling for better macadam roads, as the present system, with its lack of repairs, is a waste of money; and no one has emphasized this fact more than the state highway commissioner, and finding that it was impossible to get the towns to properly look after this macadam he had the state law so amended that the state can do the work and collect the cost thereon from the towns.

It is surprising how many good-road builders there are in different parts of the state who never yet superintended the building of a cart-path. If these citizens had their way there would be more cause for complaint than they can find now, for they would only have without knowing the reason why.

MAY IT CONTINUE.

The management of the Seattle-Yukon-Alaska exposition reported at the close of the first month of business a balance of \$56,000 on the right side of the ledger. This is a pretty good beginning, and a good beginning should never be regarded as a bad omen. Seattle is to be congratulated. The success of the present fair forms an exception that proves the rule of the unprofitableness of the general run of these ventures. The Seattle exposition is fortunate in being located in a section of the country where the quality known as local pride is strongly marked. There is a feeling in the distant state that no such fiasco as the Jamestown fair or the Atlantic coast, must be permitted. For this reason, appeals to support the exhibition seem to have struck a responsive chord. The second month ought to be better than the first, and the third an improvement upon the second. We should all be glad to chronicle that this venture was a success from start to finish. The western part of the country will do itself proud if it sees to it that this show makes a better record than its recent predecessors and it will redound to the credit of the business vigor of that part of the country should it be supported in good shape. New England is too far away to be of any real patronage value to the enterprise, but it would not withhold its best wishes.

Mr. Patten, who is said to have quadrupled his fortune, plausibly told the tax collector that he might double his taxes.

TAFT AS A FORCE.

The newspapers that have been remarking upon the signs of weakness discernible in the president must now acknowledge that the omens were unwelcome. That Taft is not a great man, but he has never failed to be a force in any emergency which has arisen during his whole career.

The New York Independent noted the powerful influence of the president's straw hat during the recent celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain. There was a great array of dignitaries there in heavy hats, military uniforms and starched clothes, keeping up the style with the thermometer in the 70's, but Taft appeared in a straw hat and that just opened the way to less style and more personal freedom in dress, and it was immediately taken advantage of.

The president has been a silent observer of the contention over the tariff schedule and has been subjected to much adverse criticism because of his so-called apathy, but when it came time to speak he made no uncertain sound. He let the congresses and the country know that he knew the duty and responsibility of the president, and that he had a great deal to do with upsetting deals, in regulating schedules, and in demanding that the income and corporation taxes should be made a part of the revenue law. This affirmation had immediate effect, and now President Taft is in the midst of the fight, with a fair prospect of winning out the promises of his party to the people.

AT \$15 PER DAY.

Since there is a new commission about to be organized for the purpose of learning whether an increase of the tax upon the grounds of Connecticut should be made as recommended by Governor Woodruff on his retiring from office, with license to spend \$10,000 for the purpose and to draw for this arduous labor \$15 a day, it is not surprising that there is a large body of applicants to draw from.

What the state will get for this money two years hence will be a report which is very likely to show that while the recommendations of Governor Woodruff were made in good faith, that it is not feasible to increase the taxes because the oyster industry needs fostering, and its burdens should not be made heavy.

Ex-Governor Woodruff is said to be displeased by this method of doing the work. The New Haven Register says that "this imposition of expense is also directly opposed to the wishes of the former governor, who could never be charged with making unnecessary expense to the state, and who knows as well as anybody how serious is our need of economy."

A great deal of interest will attach to the personnel of the commission, for it will in a measure reveal what there is under it. How sincere the movement is may be judged by the character and interests of the men who are selected to do the work.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A piece of pie claimed down a madman on Lake Erie. Good pie carries good nature right with it.

It looks now as if the tariff might recognize the hand of Taft faster than it can recognize its own father.

"Hello, Bill!" goes with the Elks everywhere; and there are a great many Williams among them, too.

The Chicago professors do not hesitate to eat in their shirt-sleeves. Polite society there will not mind.

After the new tariff gets to working, it will be some time before it can be told how the balances are coming.

Wheat appears to go skyward with greater ease than an airplane. It does not have to wait because of the wind.

Life may be what we make it; but life at a summer resort would be different if the guests were the architects of it.

Happy thought for today: The man who takes a vacation on his credit does not relish the debt when it becomes due.

The shower Norwich enjoyed Saturday afternoon resembled the helpings at the table of a shabby-genteel boarding house.

The total of deaths to date chargeable to the great and glorious Fourth is 114. As the outcome of pleasure that is doing very well.

When Colonel Bryan rises up to advise President Taft, he is doing as he would be done by. Taft comes near doing as Bryan would do.

The man who owns up having a good time when his wife is on her vacation finds that she is rather loath to start when the time comes.

Mr. Rockefeller has never withdrawn his attention from the man who devotes himself wholly to getting money is a poor, miserable sinner.

It is pleasant to learn from Boston that in proportion to the increase of automobiles in this country the ratio of hazard is constantly diminishing.

A New York young man who had been rejected by a girl for the fiftieth time went and committed suicide. He should have become used to it by that time.

These predictors of the end of the world would be more popular if they would fix the date just before the summer outing instead of after. Nobody wants to die in debt.

A man of Mongolian strain who served for thirty years in the United States navy and received a medal from the government for personal bravery is refused citizenship. Prejudice makes men as blind as bats.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Amen! Amen! and Amen!!!

Cutting newspaper files on the fly in the office of a publisher or library is a crime—it involves itself into a theft, besides being a damage to private property, which cannot be repaired.—Norwich, Conn., Bulletin.

Any one connected with a newspaper or a library or any one who has occasion to consult newspaper files will surely agree with this statement.—Milford, Mass., News.

A consular agency of the United States has been established at Omaha, Neb., with Adolph F. Reincke in charge. Heretofore there has been no American consular representation in the extensive Russian region between Moscow and Vladivostok, over 5,000 miles apart. In this territory are many large cities and the country is showing rapid agricultural development.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NOTICE.

[The readers of The Bulletin should have recipes which impress them favorably. It is impossible for us to find recipes in the files or to even tell the date of the paper in which they appeared.—Ed.]

Clean Your Jewelry.

Worn even than mused flimsy, and more often seen in these days of comparatively simple dressing, is dirty jewelry. Persons most neat and careful about their personal appearance, in every way go about unconsciously with dirty rings and brooches that are positively suffering from a little soap and water.

That is all that is needed, usually, soap and warm water, with thorough rinsing and drying.

Where there is filigree work, or other elaboration, it is sometimes hard to get into all the crevices, and a brush, of this an old nail brush, of a small size, is excellent.

With silver, grandmother's comb and the like, a little good silver polish and a great deal of rubbing will work wonders.

A small box of jeweler's sawdust is a great help in the drying and polishing process.

A roughed chamomile is also a good thing to possess.

Of course, if jewelry is very valuable or of great interest, it should be sent occasionally to a reliable jeweler.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

1004
Paris Transfer Pattern Nos. 1004—1006.

Letter No. 1004 for marking table linen, etc., in old English style, size 12-14 inch, and letters No. 1006 for marking handkerchiefs, size 1-4 inch, both matching letters for marking table cloth (in same type only in size 2-4 inches. No. 1006 not shown). These letters should be placed in one corner of the article to be marked and come in packages of one dozen of the same letter and size. They should be worked with mercerized cotton in white or colors.

Price of each pattern (one dozen of same letter), 10 cents.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8031.
Ruster Brown Collar and Cuff set for Wallachian embroidery. In white or colors. Lines and curves are marked. The scalloped edge is buttonholed and the inside edge finished with a narrow band, and if a more elaborate effect is desired the edge may be ornamented with a row of lace or embroidery edging. The set would be extremely pretty made of silk or satin, worked in soft Persian colors, with silk floss.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Blue Bedspread.
India print enters largely into the decorator's scheme for summer cottages. With willow furniture and pink and white curtains have been chosen and where other flowered surfaces have been avoided, the bedspread of blue and white India print will give an air of distinction to the entire room. This material is delightfully cool in weight and finish and is one of the best-known tub materials. It has been known to wash twenty years without loss of color, but why should not the far-famed dyes of the orient outlast our later efforts?

All-Green Hats.
A recent whim is the all-green hat, the shape, perhaps, of dark green, surrounded only with quantities of foliage, and the brim lined with green tulle, or the hat might be arranged with very wide green ribbon velvet, manipulated into a flat bow, and nothing else, save for the brim lining of serotina, this fabric of charming texture being the latest notion in brim linings.

An all-green hat will look rather nice with the white linen or plaid coat and skirt of the definite summer time, and might be accompanied by a green sunshade and with a green collar facing to the coat. With a bunch of pine cones or carnations fastened into the white blouse worn with the suit, this might be a very happy, cool, summery suit.

Inexpensive Birds.
When you are tired of the conventional roast beef, pot roast or broiled steak, try this: you'll feel repaid. Cut a lean round steak in pieces about 4x5 inches. Lay on each piece a small piece of bacon, a little minced onion, salt and pepper, roll up and fasten together with wooden toothpicks. Brown in a hot, greased skillet, then cover with hot water, cover tightly and let simmer two hours, relieving water when needed. When done, make brown gravy, pour over the birds and serve.

SAUCE MAKING.
Sauce making is next to salad making and the woman not skillful in this bit of culinary work is losing every day, for a sauce can be used with left-over foods.

There are all kinds of sauces—lemon sauce for meat over dry cake, mint sauce for roast lamb, parsley and butter sauce for poultry, tartar sauce for oysters, etc. A sauce that is served with broiled steak is made with the acid juice saved from a can of tomatoes. This is boiled with bay leaf, parsley and "kitchen bouquet." It is enriched with butter and sometimes slightly thickened with flour. A fish sauce is made with melted butter, lemon juice and finely ground parsley, seasoned with white pepper and salt. It is served either in the shell of a hard-boiled egg or placed in a little paper patty pan for the purpose. Lemon or orange sauce is made like a thin blanc mange, chilled and poured

over cake. It can be made perfectly white, if the yolks of eggs are not used. Some merely use lemon juice, water, butter and cream, slightly sweetened. This makes a clear sauce. An onion sauce is tempting on some meats. The onions are fried brown, removed from the pan and stock is added to the grease with mustard and lemon juice.

SOME HALL MARKS OF SUMMER STYLES.

White violets are to be more popular than Russian and Parma violets, which have held undisturbed sway.

Usually when the suit is of a decided color a hat of some soft, vague tint is worn.

The picturesque Charlotte Corday sash is appearing on some of the sheer muslin gowns.

Unusual to say the least, is a wreath of prickly green haws around the crown of a straw hat.

Serge is a good, practical material for all-around wear. It wears well and has a decided style of its own.

A pretty opera bag is of pink satin with a gold cord, and decorations of hand-painted wreaths in dainty Louis colors.

MILK.
The handkerchiefs are placed in a bowl of milk into which has been put a few drops of essence of violet, which is strong and of a bluish tint, and the milk gives them the pure white color which is so necessary.

From this each is taken and partially dried in a clean towel and at once ironed.

No starch is used, for the milk takes the place of that, and the little ironing board is covered first with a heavy flannel, and after a spotlessly clean piece of white cloth.

An iron is kept especially for this work, and usually this is some patent affair either for electricity or alcohol.

FOR THE SEASHORE.
A most delightfully large parasol for the seashore is a light, just in time to tempt the hurrying seashore folk. It is of huge proportions, and since it is an established fact that figures and sizes mean nothing to most women, it may be better to describe its ample outline by vouching for the fact that three bathers and a small child may share its grateful shade.

For the tenting owner of a baby or two there could be no more simple and certain way of keeping off the rays of the burning sun. This largest of sunshades is made of striped awning canvas in dark yellow and white, bordered with large fringed scallopes. Its long wooden and metal-scapped handle is made to dip into the sand, while the tilted sunshade rests on its edge. It is portable, and would be a valuable part of the seashore outfit.

PLAITS.
Plaids are coming in attractively for the summer, especially on the princess frock, for over the shoulder, and since as many as nine plaits, the lower portion being hidden with the panel and dress added to the round at the high waist line under the arm. This also gives breadth to a frock. Immediately below, the plaits appear at the sides of the frock, possibly deeper right at the edge of the panel, decreasing at the back. This makes the top on the skirt and a stylish arrangement, too.

ENGAGEMENT LUNCHEON.
A recent engagement luncheon was arranged in this manner: A loving cup was placed in the center of the table and was filled with tiny boxes of bonbons. Ferns and roses were arranged in the cup. Ribbons were drawn from each gift to the plate and one little box when opened, held a tiny card with the engagement announcement. Another method is to write the announcement on a placard that has a heart and silver star run through it. This may be placed in a conspicuous place on the mantle.

LINEN FRINGE.
Some long linen fringes, looking very like the knotted fringe of damask, towel end, is shown edging the tunic of a brown French linen gown. The fringe is longer in front than at the sides, while separate and shorter tulle ends fall at the back of this interesting model, but all of them are frayed and fringed to a depth of six inches, with a knotted heading extending an inch and a half below the tunic.

This is nice work for the needlewoman, and the drawing out of the linen threads is a delightful play for the small daughter who loves to help mother.

The gown, in soft brown, with its long lines and graceful fringe, is well suited to the tall, slender woman.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.
The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

For the washable skirt of linen, Indian-head cotton, Victoria lawn, plaid, ruffled cloth or mercerized poplin there is no more or better model than this one. The goreds are shaped so that the model fits without a wrinkle over the hips and the lower edge is finished by a narrow hem. The necessary fullness is supplied to the back by an inverted box-pleat.

The pattern is in eight sizes—22 to 26 inches, waist measure. For 22 waist the skirt, made of material with nap, requires 1 1/2 yards 20 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 32 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 38 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 40 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

LACE INSERTION.
Lace insertion, with both edges displaying little scallops, appears on some of the Swiss evening dresses and, what is more, very pretty outlines on one dress of Swiss lace featured the bregelles over the shoulder. The two long pieces meet at the waist line

The Boston Store

IS FORGING AHEAD — A TRADE TRIUMPH AND TRIBUTE TO BOSTON STORE ENERGY AND PROGRESSIVENESS.

READ THE SPLENDID NEWS WHICH WE PRINT, IN PART BELOW, AND WARM WEATHER WILL LOSE ITS TERRORS AND YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF PLANNING A VISIT HERE TODAY. NO PREVIOUS MILL

END SALE HAS EVER OFFERED SO MANY SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR THRIFT, AND NO CONTEMPORARY SALE CAN COMPARE WITH IT IN BREADTH OF PURPOSE OR COMPREHENSIVENESS OF CHOICE. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY—EVERY HOUR.

WATCH OUR STORE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND VISIT OUR STORE. THE ECONOMY SEASON IS ON IN GOOD EARNEST HERE.

The 10th Mill End Sale

WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK.

Upholstery and Carpet Dep't. In the Mill End Sale

Bamboo Porch Screens, best outside bark, size 5x8, value 65c—Mill End Sale Price 55c.

All other sizes reduced.

HAMMOCKS AT MILL END PRICES
Palmer Hammocks, value \$2.25—Mill End Sale Price \$1.75.

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Notions, Toiletries, Articles, Etc., In the Mill End Sale

A Full Nickel-plated Marker, heavy nickel base with 8-inch hinged post clamp and chalk, a boon to home dressmakers, value 50c—Mill End Sale Price 25c each.

Spring Talcum Powder, put up expressly for Reid & Hughes Co., a 4 oz. package, unequalled for sunburn, 15c value—Mill End Sale Price 10c each.

For One Week
With every purchase of 25c and up we will give a 250th Anniversary Souvenir Flag. A limit of three to one customer over any purchase.

Laces, Veilings and Women's Neckwear at Mill End Prices

Embroidered Batiste Waist Pieces in various dainty patterns, value 50c—Mill End Sale Price 25c each.

White and Colored Wash Bands, regular value 15c a yard—Mill End Sale Price 12 1/2c a yard.

Tucked and Embroidered Fine Lawn All-over, 22 inches wide, in neat designs, value \$1.50—Mill End Sale Price 98c.

Men's, Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, in white, colored borders, etc., extra good value—Mill End Sale Price 8 for 19c.

Plain and Dotted Mesh Veiling, in blue, brown, navy, and black on white, value 25c a yard—Mill End Sale Price 13c a yard.

Venise Stocks, Mull Ties, Jabots, Embroidered Mull Stocks and Fine Ruchings in large variety, value 25c—

Wash Goods in the Mill End Sale

Apron Gingham, staple blue checks, a good quality cloth, usually 7c a yard—Mill End Sale Price 5c a yard.

Chambrays, plain colors, pink, gray, blue, oxford, tan and brown, value 10c a yard—Mill End Sale Price 7c a yard.

Yard wide Percales, standard cloth, light and dark colors, usually 12 1/2c a yard—Mill End Sale Price 9c a yard.

Special Value—5,000 yards 11-inch Chambrays, excellent finish, staple colors, regular price 15c a yard—Mill End Sale Price 9c a yard.

Ready-to-wear Outer Garments At the Smallest Prices In the Mill End Sale

Women's Fine White Lawn Dresses, some in colors, Princess effects, values up to \$7.95—Mill End Sale Price \$3.95.

Women's Fine White Lingerie Batiste Dresses, beautifully trimmed with embroidery and lace, stylish models, values up to \$13.50—Mill End Sale Price \$6.95.

Women's and Misses' Wool Suits, all this season's latest models, beautifully tailored, values up to \$18.95—Mill End Sale Price \$9.95.

Women's White Lawn Waists, prettily trimmed with embroidery, new patterns, value 75c—Mill End Sale Price 48c.

Women's Fine White Lawn Waists, in different styles, all prettily trimmed with lace, value \$1.00—Mill End Sale Price 69c.

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Special Announcement

SKIRTS

Made to Measure

for \$2.50

Beginning today, July 19th, up to August 7th (NOT LATER), we will make to measure Skirts, and give Fittings, providing all materials are purchased here.

These Skirts will be made in town by an expert Ladies' Tailor, style not limited.

For further particulars enquire at Dress Goods Department.

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